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President's Message

I hope everyone had a good summer numismatically. I have spent some time trying to track down notes from several southern Africa countries where I spent some time on a work assignment in 1999. Notes that were in widespread circulation at that time have been surprisingly difficult to locate, especially in uncirculated condition, and there is still one or two notes that I am seeking. I cannot quite decide whether a commemorative note is needed – am I collecting circulating or issued notes?

That is part of the essence of collecting – how to define a collection. Take the trime for example. One could have a collection of just the three varieties. Or 24 coins – one from each year and mint. But the last six years were proof only, so drop them if you just want business strikes. There are three overdates listed in the Red Book. Are they needed for a "complete" collection? As collectors, we get to define what is a collection to us.

Then the hunt begins, enabling us to make connections with others with shared interests, whether collectors or dealers. Two of the notes that I did find this year required purchases from sellers in Italy and the U. K. A pair of notes that I acquired earlier this year came from an Israeli seller. The thrill of the chase is part of what makes collecting interesting.

MSNA has a number of exhibits that it can bring to your club. I gave a presentation, "Maryland from Loyal Colony to Independent State" in June to the Catonsville Coin Club. My presentation used the Maryland notes in the MSNA John B. Henry Collection to illustrate how Maryland went from a British colony to a supporter of the revolution to a state. In August, Simcha Kuritzky gave a presentation on "American Dependence and Independence on Colonial Currency" to the Baltimore Coin Club using notes from all thirteen colonies as well as the Continental Congress to illustrate the political changes that took place from 1760 to 1786.

If your club would like to have either presentation, or one on Civil War scrip or tokens from the John B. Henry collection, let me know. MSNA loves to get the collection out for educational purposes. And we'll bring free MSNA giveaways for those in attendance. You can contact me at MSNAonline@gmail.com.

Happy collecting, Ken Swab

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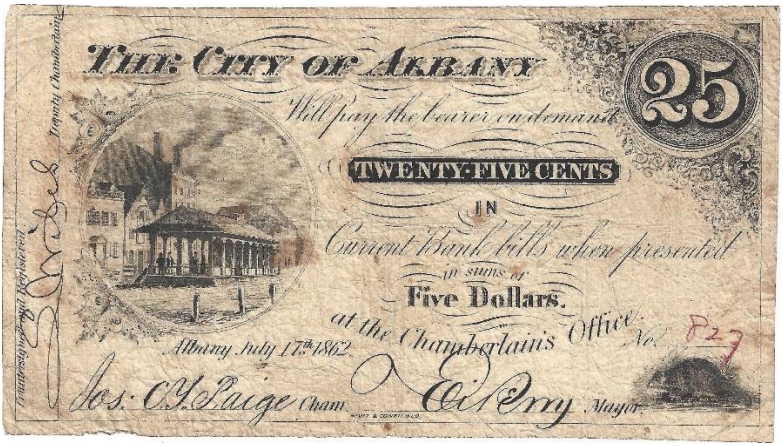
Some New York Scrip of the Civil War

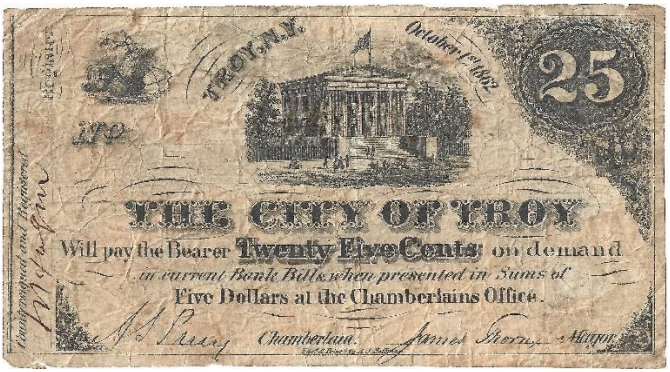
by Ken Swab

[The MSNA John B. Henry collection was given to MSNA in 1984 by one of the founders of MSNA. The collection consists of over 350 colonial and Continental notes, 300 Civil War tokens and Sutler tokens, and three dozen obsolete currency notes and scrip, mostly from the Civil War era. This is the third of a continuing series of articles on items in the collection. MSNA member clubs are invited to contact MSNA to have a display of items at a club meeting.]

The Civil War drove coins from circulation, particularly those struck from silver or gold, but even copper coins disappeared from circulation. For denominations under one dollar, the United States attempted to meet the shortage with Postage Currency beginning on August 21, 1862. The John B. Henry collection contains New York scrip issued in 1862 by cities, villages, merchants, and banking houses. This was a period when most coins, particularly silver ones, had become scarce in circulation, and the above-mentioned federal Postal Currency had yet to be widely circulated.



The City of Albany, the state capital, issued a series of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent notes. The 25-cent note in the collection (Harris-229) is dated July 17, 1862 and is redeemable "in current bank bills," not specie, when presented "in sums of Five Dollars" at the Chamberlain's Office. The note is signed by the Mayor and Chamberlain and is countersigned by the Deputy Chamberlain. It has a handwritten serial number in red ink. The restriction on redemption in amounts much higher than the face value of the note significantly decreased the chance the note would be redeemed. Indeed, the note is fairly common, with a rarity of R2.


TROY, N.Y.
October 1st 1862
25
THE CITY OF TROY
Will pay the Bearer Twenty Five Cents on demand
in current Bank Bills when presented in Sums of
Five Dollars at the Chamberlains Office.
Chamberlain.
Mayor.

About eight miles north of Albany, the City of Troy also issued a series of scrip notes denominated 10, 25 and 50 cents. Similar to the Albany issues, the notes are signed by the Chamberlain and payable at his office in current bank bills when submitted in sums of five dollars. This 25 cent note (Harris-104) dated October 1, 1862, portrays a large and solid neo-classical building—which is probably not the Troy City Hall. The note has signatures of the Mayor and Chamberlain and is countersigned by the Register. A nearly invisible handwritten serial number is on the note. The note is also a fairly common R2.

The City of Poughkeepsie, about 80 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River, also issued scrip. The notes have a printed facsimile of the Mayor's signature, and pen signatures of the Chamberlain. Unlike the other municipal issuers, this city's scrip was redeemable at the Farmers & Manufacturers Bank. The bank had been founded in 1834 and would be converted to a national charter in 1865. It was eventually acquired by Empire National Bank, which closed the Poughkeepsie branch in 1994. The 5 cent scrip (Harris-60) has a vignette of horses drinking, a red printed serial number, and is dated July 1, 1862. The 15 cent note (Harris-62) has a vignette of a train, a black printed serial number, and is dated October 20, 1862. Both were printed by the American Bank Note Company. The notes are part of a series that includes 10, 25 and 50 cent notes. They have a R4 scarcity rating.

Smaller municipalities also issued scrip. The Village of Elmira, located about 25 miles south of Seneca Lake in the Southern Tier, was another scrip issuer. It issued a series of 3, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent notes. The 5 cent (Harris-1) in the collection is dated November 1, 1862, and is redeemable "in current funds when presented to the Treasure in sums of One Dollar." Signed by the President and Treasurer of the village, the note has a blank for a handwritten serial number. A vignette of a young women is in the top center of the note printed by the National Bank Note Company of New York. This note is scarce, rated R4.

Also from the Finger Lakes region is a ten cent scrip (Harris-86) on the Commercial Bank of Clyde, signed by H.P. Whitlock (H.O. Whitbrick?), possibly a merchant in the village, and dated July 4, 1862. The village is in Wayne County, about midway between the north end of Cayuga Lake and Lake Erie. The New York state seal is on the left, and as is typical, it is payable "in current Bank Notes when presented in Sums of One or more Dollars." The "Commercial Bank" on the note may refer to the Commercial Bank of Wayne County, which was located in Clyde. According to Haxby, there were altered notes from the 1850s on a non-existent Commercial Bank, located in Clyde, and it may be that this scrip is not actually on the genuine bank. The scarcer R4 is one of a series of 5, 10 and 25 cent notes.

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From Syracuse, known as the "Salt City" for its salt industry, comes a 15 cent scrip dated October 16, 1862, payable at the Salt Springs Bank "when presented in sums of one or more Dollars." The note was issued by Farrington & Utley, Wholesale Druggists, and is signed in that name and has a handwritten serial number. The note is unlisted in Harris, but is cataloged in Robertson's article in Paper Money as one in a series of 10, 15, 25 and 50 cent notes. The Salt Springs Bank was established in 1852 and issued its own notes before converting to a national bank in 1865. The bank failed in 1934.

In Niagara Falls, J.D. Hamlin's Banking House was another scrip issuer with emissions of 5,10, 25 and 50 cent notes. The note in the John B. Henry collection is the 5 cent (Harris-5) with a punch-hole (perhaps a cancel). In addition to a red shield with "five" in it, there is a red 5 counter to the left of center. As usual, the notes are redeemable "when presented in Sums of One or more Dollars." There is no provision for a serial number and the signature line appears blank.

The Van de Bogert Brothers of Schenectady issued a series of 3, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent notes, all dated July 21, 1862. The 3 cent note (Harris-141) has a vignette of what appears to be Union General George McClellan in the lower left. Below the date is a blue shield with the inscription "Security deposited with the City Treasurer.", presumably to assure the holder that the note is backed by something more than simply the issuer's promise to pay. As typical, the note is redeemable in sums of one dollar. The note is ink signed and numbered. Van de Bogert Brothers are listed as lumber dealers in the 1870-71 Schenectady County Business Directory.

The Grand Street & Newtown Railroad, a two-route street railroad in Brooklyn established in 1859, issued checks drawn on the Farmers & Citizens Bank of Long Island. The 5 cent check (Harris-11) has a vignette of a horse-drawn railroad car, facsimile signatures of the President and Treasurer, a red printed serial number, and is dated October 15, 1862. As usual, the notes were only redeemable "in current funds" when presented in amounts of one dollar. The Farmers & Citizens Bank of Long Island, located in Williamsburgh, Brooklyn, was established in 1852. In 1865, it converted to a national bank named the Farmers & Citizens Bank of Brooklyn before failing two years later.

Manchester & Mackeller, Exchange Brokers located at 197 Broadway in New York, issued a series of 3, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cent notes dated November 20, 1862 payable "in current Bank Notes when presented in sums of one or more Dollars" at Chatham Bank. The notes have no serial numbers and are not individually signed. Designs on the 3 cent (Harris-660) and 5 cent (Harris-661) notes are identical except for the denomination and its counters. Chatham Bank was established in 1851 and became a national bank in 1865. It changed its title to the Chatham and Phenix National Bank of New York in 1911, and after a couple more changes, was absorbed by Manufacturers Trust Company in 1932.

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[Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles profiling the various member clubs of MSNA.]

MEMBER CLUB PROFILE
BOWIE COIN CLUB

Founded over 45 years ago, the Bowie Coin Club is the preeminent coin club in Prince Georges County. Originally meeting at Andrews Air Force Base, the club moved to Bowie in 1986. The membership represents a wide range of ages and collecting interests, with members who are knowledgeable about topics as diverse as ancient coins, silver dollars, error coins, medals, paper currency, and world coins. Meetings are free and open to the public, and guests are welcome to attend.

The club meets each month at the Bowie Senior Center at 14900 Health Center Dr., Bowie, MD 20715, just off of Route 197 east of US-50, about 7 miles east of the I-495 Beltway. The meeting generally starts at 6 PM on the third Wednesday of the month, but check the website BowieCoinClub.org/About.cfm for the next meeting date.

In addition to announcements of news of interest to collectors and a brief featured exhibit or presentation by a member, the club holds monthly auctions featuring 150 or more lots, including many United States coins, as well as foreign, Canadian and ancient coins, coin supplies, books, and more.

Club members come from Bowie and other parts of Prince Georges County, as well as Montgomery and Howard Counties, the Eastern Shore and southern Maryland. The club also has out-of-state members from 8 other states and the District of Columbia.

Annual dues are $20. Benefits of membership include open bidding privileges at meetings, the annual dinner (usually in May), door prizes & drawings. Refreshments are included at the meetings. There is a special end of year celebration with prizes and desserts.

Members can submit up to 20 lots per month. There is a cash prize for attendance that starts at $5 and builds by $5 each month (up to $50) a member's number is drawn and that member is not present.

ANA Show Results

The American Numismatic Association (ANA) held the World's Fair of Money in August in Rosemont, a suburb of Chicago, and close by O'Hare, one of the world's busiest airports.

MSNA life member Michael Shutterly won first and second runner-up Best of Show awards for his exhibits *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Bracteates (but were afraid to ask)* and *It's Elementary!* He also won first place in Gold for *Heavenly Gold* and second place in Literature for *A Library of the Works of David Sear*.

MSNA Editor and Treasurer Simcha Kuritzky had four exhibits. *The Heh Amulet* won first place in Engraved Coins class, *Israel Money and Idolatry* won second place in Middle Eastern, *Vermont's Catamount* won second in U.S. Commemorative Coinage, and *A Zionist So-Called Dollar* won third place in the Single Case class.

Simcha Kuritzky is also the president of the American Israel Numismatic Association, which, together with the Token and Medal Society, gives out the Odesser Award for the best article in *The Shekel*. Here Simcha is presenting the award to AINA Secretary Aaron Oppenheim at the ANA World's Fair of Money for his article on the Kadman Money Museum in Tel Aviv.

VNA Show Results

The Virginia Numismatic Association (VNA) held their annual show in September 26-28. Unlike previous years, this was Thursday to Saturday, not Friday to Sunday, and it was moved an hour south from Fredericksburg to Richmond.

MSNA life member Michael Shutterly spoke at the banquet on *Medieval Masterpieces – Eight Salutes to Mary*. He authored an article on the same subject that appeared as the cover story in the April, 2024 issue of *The Numismatist*. He also won first place for individual exhibits with his display *Heavenly Gold*, which also won People's Choice and Best of Show. The photo is from the ANA World's Fair of Money for the same exhibit. Michael Shutterly may be taking over the exhibits chairman position for VNA in the near future.

Local News

Recently, the **Maryland Token and Medals Society** celebrated their 45th year with a special issue of their journal. It has 200 pages with over 250 articles on Maryland tokens, medals, and even the Innovation Dollar! It starts with a few pages giving the history of the club, listing all life members and a roster of past and current officers, then goes into the articles in no particular order, though there is an alphabetic index in the back. The cover is in color but all inside illustrations (over 400) are in black and white. If you want a copy, you can get it on Amazon, just search for "Maryland TAMS journal." The cost is $13 and it is eligible for free shipping ($35 minimum order or Prime membership required).

The **Maryland State Numismatic Association** will hold their annual meeting at the Whitman Expo on Friday, Nov. 15 at 2:00 PM in room 301.

In June, the **Montgomery County Coin Club** Treasurer Simcha Kuritzky gave a talk on feline species shown on world banknotes. In July, President **Jack Schadegg** spoke on the club's outreach at the Gaithersburg Commu-

nity Museum's Money Day, which included revealing their recent acquisition of a First National Bank of Gaithersburg large-size $10 bill, whose purchase MSNA helped fund. The August meeting included a recap of ANA's World's Fair of Money. Simcha Kuritzky gave the MSNA presentation on the move from colony to state for the 13 colonies and Continental Congress in September. In October, Jack Schadegg spoke on the history of the U.S. Great Seal.

The **Washington Numismatic Society** held a talk in September by President Simcha Kuritzky on feline species on coins, medals, and fantasies. For the October meeting, members watched a Classical Numismatics video on dictators and tyrants on ancient Greek and Roman coins.

Coin Club Meeting Calendar (most months)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
First				Baltimore
Second	Cambridge, Colonial	Montgomery, West Maryland	Belmar, MR, Bowie, Catonsville	
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What's Your Sign?

Part Fifty-Eight: Jahangir the Moghul's Zodiac Coins and Copies

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

In my second column, I mentioned that the Alexandrian drachms of the Second Century CE showed the zodiac signs and their associated god/ planet. The second series of zodiac coins was more recent but much scarcer. The Moghul Empire was founded by Akbar in 1556 CE, and his coins contain not only the year of reign, but the Persian solar month of issue (from the Zoroastrians). His son, Jahangir, reigned from 1605 to 1628 CE (1015-37 AH). In years 13 to 20 of his reign, he issued coins with the zodiac sign instead of the month name on the obverse (often with the year of reign) and the reverse inscription in Farsi "The face of gold received ornaments at Agra, from Shah Jahangir (son of) Shah Akbar" (per Richard Plant's book *Arabic Coins and How to Read Them* page 116).

Most of the photos of the original gold mohurs and silver rupees are from the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art website (Met Museum.org). These are excessively rare. The photos of Virgo and Aquarius come from the Krause Mishler catalog. Since the months were defined as when the sun was in a particular constellation, all these coins show a radiant sun behind the zodiac sign.

Aries the Ram

Taurus the Bull

Gemini the Twins

Cancer the Crab

Leo the Lion

Virgo the Winged Virgin

Libra the Scales

Scorpio the Scorpion

Sagittarius the Centaur Archer

Capricorn the Goat-Fish

Aquarius the Water Bearer

Pisces the Fish

Fortunately for us collectors, the Paris Mint issues restrikes of these coins in the 1970s on 50mm bronze planchets. These are fairly faithful to the original designs. These aren't easy to find, but they generally cost around $25. It should be noted that different designs were used on the different denominations and by different mints, so the designs here don't exactly match all of the designs of the original coins shown above.

Back in the 1800s, jewelers in India struck their own silver versions to sell to collectors (probably both European and Indian). These coins may have been used as pocket pieces because they are often found worn. Even though they are copies, they sell for a few hundred dollars.

Very recently, a new set of bronze copies have shown up. Instead of the Farsi inscription on the reverse, they have a magic square. I have been unable to find the Aries, Libra, and Sagittarius designs (if they were ever struck). These sell for just a few dollars on eBay if you can find them.

All the signs use the same magic square with Hindu/Nepalese numerals as shown on the right. A magic square has all columns, rows, and diagonals adding up to the same number. For a 3x3 normal magic square (normal means the numbers are sequential starting with one), 5 is always in the center and the sum is 15. This combination is the same as the legendary Lo Shu turtle magic square except that the first and third rows have been swapped. It was devised by Narayan Pandit in his 1356 book. It is constructed by placing 1 at top middle, then moving diagonally up and right by one and placing the next numeral (moving up from the top row places one at the bottom row, and moving right from the right column places one in the left column). When the next diagonal is full, drop down one row.

8 1 6
3 5 7
4 9 2

Next time, I will continue with other magic squares associated with the planets and zodiac signs.

Please Support H.R. 7865

A bill to facilitate the lawful trade in coins.

H.R. 7865 would amend the **Cultural Property Implementation Act** to facilitate lawful trade in numismatic materials. Specifically, it would allow for the import of coin types on **"designated lists"** as long as there is evidence that the numismatics was acquired lawfully, is of a known type, and is not the direct product of illicit excavations within a State Party after the effective date of any import restrictions on coins.

This legislation is necessary to address grossly overbroad import restrictions on common coins that circulated regionally and even internationally that are enforced not solely on items illicitly exported from a **UNESCO** State Party after the effective date of implementing regulations, but rather as embargoes on all coins of given **"designated types."**

Step 1: Find your Representative: https://www.house.gov/representatives/find-your-representative
Step 2: Email your Representative and request that they cosponsor **H.R. 7865.**
Step 3: Email the **IAPN Executive Director** and **ACCG Board Member, Peter Tompa** at pkt@pktcounsel.com to let him know about your contact. He can follow up with your Representative's office in conjunction with ACCG's lobbyist, Marc Lubin.

Please contact Peter Tompa:
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MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.
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EXHIBIT RULES

1. Exhibit applications should be received no later than February 1, 2025. Applications received after that date will be accepted only if space and cases are available.
2. All exhibits are to be in place by 11:00 A.M. on Friday, March 28, 2025 and are not to be removed without permission of the Exhibit Chairman prior to 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, March 29, 2025.
3. It is understood that your exhibit case(s) will be opened **ONLY** in your presence.
4. All keys are to be retained by the Exhibit Chairman or their proxy.
5. All materials in a display must be the exclusive property of the exhibitor.
6. Any material in a display which is not genuine must be so identified.
7. The name or identity of exhibitors shall not appear on exhibits.
8. No exhibit shall contain advertising for items that are for sale.
9. The right is reserved to restrict material outside of the exhibit case(s), which might distract attention from other exhibits.
10. The maximum number of cases per single exhibit is six (6). If more than one exhibit is entered by a single exhibitor, there will be a maximum of ten (10) cases total.
11. The awards will include a Best of Show Award, Master (second place) and Superior (third). Appreciation awards will be given to all other exhibitors. Collectors may enter more than one exhibit, but <u>will be entitled to receive only ONE award</u>.

EXHIBIT SET-UP HOURS

Thursday	March 27, 2025	10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Friday	March 28, 2025	9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

EXHIBITS MAY BE REMOVED AFTER 1 PM ON SATURDAY

EXHIBIT AGREEMENT

This agreement made and entered into this _____ day of _____ 202__ by the **MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC., Baltimore Convention Center, and Whitman Coin & Collectibles Expo LLC,** hereinafter referred to as party of the first part; and _____ hereinafter referred to as party of the second part.

WITNESSETH: That for and in consideration of the opportunity to exhibit numismatic material which may consist of, but shall not be limited to, coins, tokens, medals, paper currency, and to compete against other exhibits for awards, the said parties mutually agree as follows:

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MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

BY: _____ (MSNA Official)
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MEDALS	_____	ANCIENT COINS	_____
TOKENS	_____	GOLD	_____

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All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

9 Nov. – Cambridge Coin Show, American Legion Post 91, 98 Sunburst Highway (Route 50), Cambridge, MD; 10-4.

9 Nov. – Cumberland Coin Show, Cumberland Outdoor Club, 31 Thomas Street, Cumberland, MD; 9-4. Becky Weir (301) 777-7277

14-16 Nov. – Whitman Baltimore Winter Expo, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3.

23 Nov. – **Carroll County Coin Club Show**, Best Western Conference Center, Route 140 at WMC Drive, Westminster, MD; 9:30-5.

7 Dec. – Baltimore Stamp & Coin Show, Maryland State Fair Grounds, Mosner Miller Building, 2200 York Road, Timonium, MD; 9-4.

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